TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYONE

Hobby of Making Toilet Preparations at Home Is An Economical Practice

Nourishing Cream Can Be Made Far More Cheaply In the Home Than Can Be Bought Already Made. Essential Feature Is Knowledge How to Mix Ingredients.

By LUCREZIA BORI.

of toilet creams and lotions is a hobby others have discovered that it is far more economical to make

them than to buy those already prepared. Recently I have had a great number of letters asking for directions to mix different tollet preparations and decided that a little information upon this subject might interest many of my readers. In compounding cold creams at home it is essential that you understand how to mix the different

ingredients or they will be ruined. the a china or glass bowl for mixing, and when fats are to be melted place them in a small receptacle which should be immersed in a larger vessel filled with boiling water. The fats are removed as soon as they have melted; if allowed to become hot they will never ou may find it necessary to return the fats to the water, if the cold liquid hardens them. The secret of successful cold creams lies in keeping the congealing process delayed. until all the ingredients are mixed. To stir the creams use a bone or wooden spoon. When finished pack in glass or china jars.

NOURISHING CREAM. Oil of sweet almonds dounces Glycerine
Orange flower water. 2 ounces
Oil of neroll. 15 drops
Oil of blgarade (orange skin)
15 drops

Melt the first three ingredients. add the glycerine to the orange flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour slowly into

Copyright, 1815, by F. E. Toder,)
SNIFFLE and Snuffle, the two

bigger than they, and who thought

himself a great deal better, didn't

approve of their ways of living

Snuffle was not so bad, but if

you would believe it. Sniffle did

not care what he wore, and was

always borrowing clothes from the

other bunnies. He borrowed shoes and

jackets and vests, and even gloves,

which, of course, is very bad taste.

He was almost afraid to borrow

clothes from Pinkeyes, but Snuffle

could not keep him from wearing

his things. One evening they were

all going out to supper at the

Tabby house, and wanted to look

their best. Pinkeyes had no

trouble at all in finding what to

His clothing was in neat piles, and nicely folded. He disappeared into his room directly after dinner, shut the door and made his toilet with care. Snuffle, who tried hard to look his best, went to his room with the wind made has a pile what he

his mind made up as to just what he would wear, but poor Sniffle, did not have a single idea as to what

HE intended to put on.
At exactly 7:30 the door of Pinkeyes' room opened, and he stepped
forth. His waistcoat was spotless.

and he was as neat as a new pin.

"What do you suppose ails Snif-fie?" asked Pinkeyez anxiously look-ing at his watch. "It is getting late."

Women and Organization.

they allowed the formation of wom-

an's clubs, or, better still, when they ceased entertaining women, and

made it necessary for them to get

together and entertain one another.

As long as the women were com-

pletely taken up by big families, the

men didn't need to worry, but just

as soon as a few unmarried women

and a few thousand women with

small tamilies crept in the trouble

The first cubs were violently op-

posed, as it was, but they did get

Today organ zation is one of woman's chief accomplishments, and

that she realizes just what that or-

ganization is worth she proves daily.

one has, by dint of keeping one car

to the ground, learned to listen care-

fully to all adverse critic'sm, and

has profited by it. Behold her to-

day, a woman of many emergencies.

spanking her children with one hand

and organizing for peace with the

The swift marshaling of the peace

conference, and of other emergency

organizations, proves more than any

other one thing woman's increasing

white as a politic entity. She has

HE first sign of a politic sense

is organization. Men them-

selves sowed the first seeds

tor woman suffrage when

ed, looking almost as neat.

bunnies, were very nearly

ly alike. Pinkeyes, who was

the same size and very near-

The Bunny Who Borrowed

Prima Donna, Metropolitan Grand Opera, New York.

the blended fats, stirring constantly. Beat the mixture until it congeals and pack in jars.

The Jordan almond which we know so well as a sweetmeat, is the base of many an excellent toilet preparation. It imparts a softness and whiteness to the skin which which will be prepared to the skin which which we have the skin which which we have the skin which which we have the skin whic uld win it a place on every toilet

reflet lotions based on benzoin are favorites with many women, for they have wonderful astringent and bleaching qualities.

The simple tincture of benzoin should be purchased, and to make a lotion for the face and hands use:
Simple tincture of benzoin...? ounces Glycasing and the counces of the simple tincture of benzoin...?

Rainwater ... tablespoonful

Rosewater may be substituted for the rainwater. When mopping the face use absorbent cotton or a piece A cream which will reduce redness of the complexion due to cold winds is made of: of old linen Oli of sweet almonds......1 ounc

Oil of bergamot..... (Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service TIMES BEDTIME STORY

"I can't imagine," replied Shuffle.
"He was rummaging around and had

almost everything out on the floor when I came down. He can't find anything to wear. I suppose."

Pinkeyes went to the foot of the stairs and called out: "We are going, if you do not come at once. I'm tired of this everlasting waiting." He walked back and forth

and I will turn around.
To the disgust of Pinkeyes and
the horror of Sniffle, he marched
into the room where all the com-

pany was seated. Pinkeyes hurried behind him, and walked straight out through to the back door. There he jerked him about, made him

lean over and look.

There was no seat at all in the

Pinkeyes gave him a slap, and a

oush, and he can for home. You can just wager that at the next evening out, he was dressed first, in his own clothes, and that they

learned, and will learn as the days

go on, the most valuable of lessons-

the ability to respond to orders,

saree with those who have the time

s'der herself one of a mass-in other words she has become capable of being organized. She is coming

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.-Victory for teacher-mothers! Closely following the

amouncement that the new board of education of New York city favors leave of absence for the bearing of children comes the news that the first

of the teacher-mothers who appealed her case to Commissioner Finley at Albany has been reinstated in office and all blame for her action withdrawn. She is Mrs. Bridget Peixotto, who was dismissed in 1913 because the board of education alleged that her absence from school to bear a child was a neglect of duty. Commissioner Finley.

GAIN VICTORY.

to work out her ideas, and to con-

MOTHER TEACHERS

were in good condition.

DAILY EDITORIAL

For Women Readers

WOMAN CLEANED CITY WITH BALLOT Nervous Manifestations

Miss Mary McDowell, Who "Ran Garbage Out of Chicago," Living Proof of Her Sex's Ability.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

Just as the suffrage bill comes before the House and coincident with the actual recognition of the woman's movement as being something worthy of the attention of not only men, but legislators, the story of Mary McDowell assumes a new importance in the world. For the stately gray-haired woman who was here yesterday to attend the peace conference, is Mary McDowell, and she is the woman who chased the garbage out of Chicago, with the

When you know that the garbage in Chicago amounts to something like from 600 to 1,000 tons a day, and years, with all of their votes and brains, to dispose of it, the exploit of Miss Mary McDowell becomes a real poem of victory, even if it is

For that story, retold to the interviewer yesterday, is as complete a justification of woman's ability to intelligently employ the ballot as has ever been vouchsafed. And the fine part of it is that Mary McDowell's story is an actual, practical dyed in the wool experience, not just a theoretical argument, for the enfranchisement of women.

Twenty years ago last summer a

ear ago, Miss Mary McDowell, a wealthy woman, who happened to live in that region back of the stockyards, out in Chicago, which was otherwise inhabited by folks who were not as well off in this world's were not as well off in this world's goods as was she, put her aristocratic nose up in the air, and said that she didn't like the smell of that particularly portion of Chicago.

Now she wasn't a wild-woman, and she wasn't a snail of a woman, in fact, she was just a sensible, clear sighted, practical human being. So instead of moving out of that district, as a man would have done, being a woman she went after the smell and chased it to its lair!

Notice throughout this story that every method employed by the remarkable woman was a distinctly markable woman was a distinctly

feminine.

She found that the ameli came from the garbage of Chicago, which was dumped back of the stock yards in the most unceremonious, careless manner imaginable. Tersonally, we don't think for a moment that she ever had a thought of moving away from that smell, and she says herself that she didn't. It was the most natural thing in the world, to think that she could ar-

Advice To Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

Dear Annie Laurie:
One of my boy friends is going away. He says he is going to write to me and he wants me to answer. I am fifteen and he is sixteen. Do you think we are too young to keep up correspondence? A. B. S. HY, yes, little girl, write to your friend if you want

I'm tired of this everlasting walting. He walked back and forth smoothing his whiskers and talking to himself, while Snuffle, feeling terribls to blame for not dressing Sniffle himself, trotted back and forth after him. "We ARE going!" yelled Pinkeyes, and without so much as a look back, he grabbed Sniffle by the arm and they started off. Five minutes later, after they were at the Tabby house, in rushed Sniffle twitching and shaking and looking as if he had been hit by a falling tree.

His tie, one of Pinkeyes old ones, was under one ear, his waistcoat, a Write nice, jolly, friendly letters. Why not? Don't write anything that you wouldn't want your mother or the boy's mother want your mother or the boy's mother to see, and don't imagine you're in love with him just because he writes to you. You're nothing but a little girl—nothing but just the dearest thing in the world, a good, aweet, little girl. Don't write a word in a single one of your letters that is silly or spoony or oversentimental, and I don't see why a nice friendly correspondence should do you a bit of harm. was under one ear, his waistcoat, a torn one, was all awry, and when Snuffle saw his trousers he gasp-"Go home as soon as you can," he whispered in the ear of Sniffle. "I have my reasons, and don't, for goodness sake turn around. "I guess you don't get rid of me that way," snarled Sniffle. "I won't go home, and I will turn around."

Dear Annie Laurie:

I am in love with a nice young man who insists on kissing me. And he says that he will quit if I do not permit him to do so. And I am so much in love with him that I cannot give him up. What shall I do?

DISTRESSED.

Let him "quit." Distressed, and the quicker he "quits" the better off you'll be. Why don't you "quit" first?

Any man who will threaten to "quit" a girl unless she does whatever he wants her to do is a conceited fool and a would-be tyrant. You are the one to

Dear Annie Laurie: Dear Annie Laurie:

I am twenty years of age, and have been going with a young boy a couple of years older than myself. I like him very much, but now I am in doubt of him.

If he ever sees me talk with another young man, if I happen to meet one on the street he'll be angry, and three it was to me. What do you ANXIOUS. throw it up to me. What

think about him? ANXIOUS.

Oh, well, Anxious, I wouldn't be too anxious about the jealousy. The poor tellow suffers a good deal worse than you do. Don't fret about it. Don't pay any attention to his jealous spells. Go right on treating your good friends as you have always treated them, and always expected to treat them. If he can't stand that, break with him.

Don't let him narrow your life down the sand with a pointed stick. "Over there," said the boy with a sweeping wave of his hand which took in a handsome group of buildings off across the sand.

"What about him, the sand with a pointed stick." "Over there," said the boy with a sweeping wave of his hand which took in a handsome group of buildings off across the sand.

"What about him, the sand with a pointed stick." "Over there," said the boy with a sweeping wave of his hand which took in a handsome group of buildings off across the sand.

"What about him, the sand with a pointed stick." "What about luggage?" I presently asked the sole man about the station. After much explanation, he agreed to send it over to the Metz later in the safternoon.

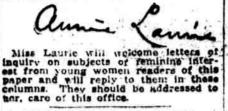
"What about him, the west thundered a white, curling line of sea.

"Where's the Metz?" I inquired.

"Over there," said the boy with a scross the sand.

"What about he send with a pointed stick.

"If a gloss is desired for linen add a least to the starch when a send with a pointed stick



NOT GIVING IT AWAY.



range for the disposal of that gar-bage, even if she was a woman, without a vote, and with no tech-nical knowledge of city incinera-tion plants to help her out. She worked for twenty years to accom-plish it, then all of a sudden-well, that is the best part of the stor. Yesterday, sitting in her room at the hotel, she told of her twenty years' struggle, smiling continuity, making the most amusing and causyears struggle, smiling continually, making the most amissing and caustic remarks, and generall, enjoyed herself over the retelling.

Tall and very stately, with kindly eyes, and a sensible and direct manner, ahe sat, very straight, there was no compromising half way debutante slouch about Mary McDowell.

"Well" the straight "you want in

"Well," she smiled, "you want an interview from me, I suppose. The best thing I talk about is garbage. Would you mind an interview on that subject? I'm very well ground-She smiled invitingly, but in a most gracious and disnified manner, which

we afterward remembered when sh was in the midst of her story spoke as if garbase were a delight-ful topic, and really, before she fin-ished her dramatic story it did seem Well," she begain again, as we

ago I began to try to get the authorities to find some other means of dis-posal for the garbage, which they had been dumping back of the stock-yards, and which offended not only the noses of hundreds of poor people who lived near there, but my own-

Their argument was that the people who lived back there were such a low order of society that they didn't mind one more shelk What was that to them? In other words, those men thought that the only place for refuse of all kinds was the most dependent, unkempt, undefended portion of town, where all other kinds of crime and sorrow already lay."

So they kept on dumping the

"So they kept on dumping the garbage, and I kept on appealing to the finance committee. The death the finance committee. The death cortion of the city, sickness was chronic, yet nothing appealed to that committee. I took with me on my first visits the immigrant wom-en and showed exactly what was brought about by the filthly condi-'I didn't know just what to do with the garbage at first. I was neither a city builder nor a poli-

ceeded in Task Which Men Had Essayed in Vain for

Quiet and Sensible, She Suc-

tician; and all that I wanted was to let them know that the garbage was there. Half the people in Chicago didn't give the garbage a thought after it had left their doors."

"Then four years ago, I at last succeeded in obtaining a city waste commission. I went abroad and studied city housekeeping in European cities; studied the methods employed in the disposal of all waste and refuse, and then came back to Chicago."

"The city waste commission then went out into Chicago, found out the terrible conditions, suggested remedies, and made the whole thing public. Again I went to the finance committee down at the city hall, but this time, instead of being accompanied by poorly dressed immigrant women. I had the best women in Chicago society with me. At last they were interested."

"We succeeded in obtaining the services of a sanitary engineer, who was to make an investigation, and then report as to what the cost would be.

was to make an investigation, and then report as to what the cost would be.

"Sounds as if that meant husiness?" She laughed. "Well, it didn't mean anything. Last summer a year age, in the middle of the hottest spell I have ever known, sitting around in Chicago with no place to go, was 2,500,000 tons of pure garbage, and from 5,000 to 7,000 tons of rubbish!

of rubbish?

"We went to the finance committee and plead, but although we were always treated with the utmost courtesy, and never insulted in any way, we were persuaded that the most futile thing in the world was that same kind of courtesy."

"Then in the twinkling of an eye, the governor of Illinois gave us the vote! It was like magie! Backed by 250,000 women voters I went to the finance committee and made my same little speech, plead for an investigation, and in exactly one week, the whole thing, just as we wished and more too, was put

vished and more too, was put Can anyone say that women don't know how to use the vote and that they will never know the value of it? Can anyone with good common sense ray now that women don't things which the good of the com-munity demands?"

The effort of twenty years packed through in one week, by virtue of the bailot. Chicago relieved of a great problem sociologically and economically, even politically, by granting suffrage to those into whose hands city housekender neturally. ands city housekeeping naturally

Don't forget the story of Mary Mc-bowell, for it is going to be dupli-cated many times, before the end of the world.

Temporarily Stop Hunger, Discovers Physiologian

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins.) VU know the man who went to sponding to association and memory his physician and complained of examination in no way influence the his stomach.

"Do you cat at night before you go to bed?" inquired the medical worthy. Why, yes-" began the patient. "Well, you must not do so," admonshed the doctor. "But, sir, you told me to do so only

fev: months ago," said the amazed

"Tut, tut, tut!" said the medical man, science has advanced rapidly since

Thus it is with knowledge about hunger. A few months ago I described, Prof. Cannon's experiments, which show that sensation of hunger may come when the muscles of the stomach are active

Pronounced muscular movements, such as running, dancing, and swimming, reduce the hungry desires considerably.
The longer and more vigorous the exthe longer and more vigorous the exertion, the less hungry you will be. This may, in part, explain why those engaged in hard labor or play become thin and lose weight. It is due as much to the loss of appetite as to the expenditure of bodily fuel and energy.

An investigation into the hunger sense during sleep and draming shows some aurprising truths. Although, in general, all the functions of the human body are decreased and lowered to points of minimum action or complete relaxation, the hunger contractions of the stomach remain undiminished and in strong contrast to the other structures.

Among the most comforting of these new discoveries about hunger are the ones which show by psychological tests that thinking, figuring, reasoning, reading, paying attention, studying and re-

stomach,
Ordinary intellectual pursuits do not faze either appetite, the sensation of hunger, or the hunger movements of the stomach. True enough, he found that worry, anxiety, anger and other explosive emotional outbursts actually cause an immediate cessation of hunger movements. ger movements.
It is because real mental facts are

It is because real mental facts are quiet and physiological for man as a rational animal, whereas fright, anger, joy, rage, and similar emotions are due to an outrush or cascade of internatiouses from the thyroid, the adrenal, and the other tissues.

(Copyright, 1815, Newspaper Feature Service, 1915)

Answers to Health

the muscles of the stomach are active and a real need of food is absent.

Merely to strap in the belt assuaged this artificial appetite. It keeps the stomach quiet.

Additional, practical and important facts are now at hand, which throw light upon the physiology of the stomach. Dr. A. J. Carlson, a young American physiologist, has unearthed these significant experiments.

It has always been known, even before the days of Luculius and the Epicureans, that the smell of food and the taste of condiments, wait not upon appetite. On the other hand, fright, worry, mental irritation, excitement and similar "nervous" manifestations all "inhibit" or stop the zest for food.

At the University of Chicago, where Dr. Carlson pursued his researches, it has been found that mild, muscular exertion; such as life practice of the gentle art of walking, neither lowers the sensation of hunger nor augments it.

Pronounced muscular movements, such as running, dancing, and swimming, re-

A. M. M.-Q.-How can a rupture be cured without having an operation per-

SEEN IN THE SHOPS By the Shopper

the selections are really worth buy-ing. For example, one may pur-chase the omnipresent "Tipperary." the famous and often parodied max-ixe, "Dengoza:" the novelty song, "Do the Funny Fox Trot," and the recent ballad, "Back to the Carolina You Love." STORE in G street has a

wide variety of Italian silk blankets at the special price of 98 cents. These are of silky texture, and come in a wide variety of colors, with stripes at intervals. They are light, but very warm, and may be used as couch covers or folded at one end of a couch like Navajo blankets.

A department store in F street has bracelet watches in colors derent from the usual blacks and browns. In one most attractive timepiece the bracelet is of blue leather, and the case of the watch is enameled in blue to metch. Another is enameled in wistaria, with a leather case of the same color. Gray Feather forms the case for a watch of gray enamel. The price of all these is \$7.50. Enameled watches on long chains with nameled links are \$15 at the same

A store in F street is specializing in "Made in America" china. The best products of American potteries are displayed to show that the United States will not be the loser, though she is cut off from her foreign supplies in Limoges and Haviland. A rose-wreathed chocolate set, including a pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and half a dozen cups and saucers sells for \$26.

A little store in E street has back numbers of the most popular maga-zines in excellent condition. The majority of stores of this kind han-dle only shop-worn copies, but these are equal to the current numbers in everything but date. They would make nice remembrances for sick riends, who don't care when a magazine was published if it is read-

A store in Eighth street is showing some very pretty crepes and voiles for summer dresses at 25 cents a yard. The custom has been growing more and more among women to purchase their summer dress goods early, though they are more expensive at the time, instead of waiting until the materials lose their freshness from constant

handling. Have you a quill pen-holder to add a note of color to your desk fitting? If you have not, you will find them priced at 75 cents each in an F street department store. They are made in all colors to match the stained desk sets.

Ten-cent phonograph recordsfine their purchases to selections by Caruso, Amato, and Farrar, will probably refuse to deafen their artistocratic ears by even listening to a record at such a price. Though the wearing qualities are an un-known quantity, owing to their recent introduction to the market, some of

Your Credit



Seabridge Jewelry Co.

You Love." A G street department store has a good assortment of "between season" hats of satin in the wanted colors, for \$1.98 and \$2.50. Even though numberless little "Tommy Atkin" hats of straw have made their ap-

hats of straw have made their appearance in the shop windows, few people have had the temerity to wear them on the street as yet. The satin hats are ready to wear and most of them are in the sailer shape, which is to be popular this spring.

HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Recipe that Anybody can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy, and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that duit, faded or streaked appearance, this simple of the streaked appearance, this simple of the streaked appearance.

ful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out of date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old recipe, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You might simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes other application or two peantifully dark, glossy, coft, and abundant.—Advt.

Great Heaters Electric Radiators

efficiency, Electric Radiators "deliver \$5 up' the goods," despite their small size. National Electrical Supply Co.

Sparkling Ale=

1328-1330 N. Y. Ave. Phone M. 6800

-is a snappy, hearty beverage that enlivens, satisfies, bencfits. Best thing you can drink with meals. 2 doz \$1.50 Delivered. Also on tap at Bars.

Washington BreweryCo. 5th & P N. E. Phone Line, 254.

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE.

the quiet, and both were, to put it motorists seemed lost.

would-be tyrant. You are the one to get Mary's look of astonishment when. threaten, not he. Toll him, if he doesn't behave himself late, one afternoon, we alighted at a

> sand, but the breeze from the ocean had a bite in it. There was no carriage in sight. I think Mary must have had in mind a marble palace of a depot filled with shricking life and expot filled with shricking life and excitement. Indeed, she admitted as much afterward. To discover this small, unobtrusive station set along a sandy stretch, was, therefore, a good deal of a shock. Off to the west thundered a white, curling line of sea. There was a gaping poy digging vacantly in the sand with a pointed stick. "Where's the Metz?" I inquired.
>
> "Over there," said the boy with a sweeping wave of his hand which took in a handsome group of buildings off across the sand.

NOT GIVING IT AWAY.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was taked what he was passed a number of summer cottage, built after a Spanish pattern. They holds that if the law of the State automatically dismissing a teacher when she is married was unconstitutional, unless a definite provision in New York law makes absence for motherhood a cause for dismissal, such action on the part of a board of education is unconstitutional, also being the decisions in their cases before the commissioner of education at Albany. Since their cases are almost identical with Mrs. Pelsynto's, they have been greatly encouraged by her victory, and hope for favorable verificial in the near future.

NOT GIVING IT AWAY.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was taked what he was planed which a staked what he thought of the authook for the Rebuild of the outlook for the Rebuild of the author was publican party in 1916, and he answered with a story.

"A black man was arrested for norse stretch of sand we came to the board of a board of education is unconstitutional, also being the decisions in their cases are almost identical with Mrs. Pelsynto's, they have been greatly encouraged by her victory, and hope for favorable verification in the near future.

NOT GIVING IT AWAY.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was taked what he thought of the outlook for the Rebuild after a Spanish pattern. They beck the outlook for the Rebuild after a Spanish pattern. They beck man replied and he answered with a story.

"A black man was arrested for norse said was placed on trial after a spanish pattern. They beck man seriod for the Rebuild after a Spanish pattern. They black of which his association and over another said with a story.

"A black man was arrested for norse was built looked deserted. After traveling were picturesque enough in their was built looked deserted. After traveling and over another said walk. And there I think both Mary and I forgot the sand and over another was built looked deserted. After traveling in a broad road and over another said walk. And there I think both Mary and I forgot th

AD had insisted upon the sea and quiet for the first part of iny recuperative 11 p. We found the sea, and we found the sea and beth were sea, and we found the sea and beth were sea, and we found the sea and beth were sea, and we found the sea and beth were sea, and we found the sea and beth were sea, and we found the sea and beth were sea, and we found the sea and beth were sea, and we found the sea and beth were sea, and we found the sea and the sea a parked outside. A plane was jingling

"I think he wanted me to have quiet,"

this?" I asked, thinking of Mary's very evident disgust.
"Naw," said he, "July and August you a little strong tea into the starch. This can't see the sand for folks. Haint that way now though. Season's chilly.

Miss Laurie will velcome letters of the inquiry on subjects of femining listerest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these celumns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office.

This?" I asked, thinking of Mary's very a little strong tea into the starch. This keeps the garments a good color.

If tea should boil by being put too near the lire while infusing the bitter taste can be relooved if a small quantity of cold water be put into the pot.

Somewhat discouraged we set off the page of this paper and will reply to them in these celumns. They should be addressed to her, care of this office. ped and shook sand out of them. We them about the floor.

BRITISH TACTICS. enficer-How did he get into that con

Private-He captured a bottle of hisky, sir. Private-Yes, yes; but how did he unitage to do that?

Private-I think he must ave surrounded it. zir,-Landon Sketch.

Stop BROWN'S

Three Minute Journeys

Where a Novel Cure Is Given Self-Poisoners.

By TEMPLE MANNING.

Teheran, the wonderfully picturesque capital of Persia, possesses many strange sights to amaze our Western eyes and any number of odd customs to confuse our occidental notions, but probably the strangest sight and the oddest custom of all is to be found among the beggars. They make mendicancy a profession and pursue it with all the ardor of devotees anxious to attain artistic

Unlike the fakirs of India and the other countless fanatics who make begging a religious rite, the mendicants of Teheran acknowledge no religion in their begging, but practice it solely with an eye to business. Every trick they can think of to arouse sympathy they indulge in, even if they suffer indescribable tortures in doing it, and count themselves well repaid if it brings them

We peered within and then fied to the ning over a beam of the gate; I thought I had stumbled upon a Persian lynching party. But I learned my mistake when I drew near enough to see the tender ness with which the rough men wer handling the huddled figure about whose shoulders the rope was tied. Inquiry nm. if ne doesn't behave himself at a "quit," and then do it if you have little station set in what looked at first ghtest self-respect. You'll have way, I fear.

Annie Laurie:

I suggested.

"Quiet doesn't mean that you can't have life around you," said Mary, peto-lantly. "He-he just meant that no matter what went on around you he lantly. "He-he just meant that no matter what went on around you he lantly. "He-he just meant that no matter what went on around you he lantly. "In a comatose state the hereau had

have life around you," said Mary, petuhuntly. "He—he just meant that no
matter what went on around you he
wanted you to be quiet."

We seated ourselves in two easy chairs
and watched the tumbling surf. The
wind was salt and fresh, the noise of
the breakers a pleasant drone to my
ears. From within came the rakish
jerk of a one-step and the shuffling
sound of the dancing couples.
"I'm going to like it here." I said,
suddenly.
"I'm not," said Mary,
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which I witnessed was the Persian cure for it.
In a comatose state the beggar had
been found by the gateway, one of the
passersby had diagnosed his condition
as due to an overdose of opium, the
little crowd had agreed and they set
about saving his life. Tying a rope
about saving his shoulders they threw the
other end over the gateway beam and
lifted him clear of the ground. Then
they forced him to drink large draughts
of milk from a bowl, and then they
wisted him around and around until he
spun in the air and became very, very
woke him at last to his senses, freed woke him at last to his senses, freed from the poison but very weak.

At last they unfastened him and led him back to his nook in the wall, where he spent his days begging. Through an interpreter I asked him why he had taken the opium. His reply came very

slowly, for he was counting the money that had been collected for him, and was dividing it with the policeman, who To polish a black marble clock rub over with clican chamols leather.

Was there for that purpose, and not to arrest him. People in Teheran do not fear arrest for such acts, they know they have only to divide and they are when statching holland pinafores put a little strong tea into the starch. This "I am a poor man," mumbled the

beggar, "and no one had given me any alms for a long time. I had to do something to attract attention, Even if I am a beggar, I must have money." (Copyright, 1815, Newspaper Foature Service.)

Eternal Change. Said she. "What lovely fashions, dear!" They do so change from year to year!" There's not much change that I can

In pocketbooks," responded he.
"They're worn a little shorter, though,
And lighter, than a year ago."
—Lippincott's.

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